TERMS- \$1.50 in Advance, or \$2,00 at the end of the year.

GALLIPOLIS, JAN. 29, 1874.

We have had two good speeches in Congress the past week. Both discussed the financial question, and both advocated an increase of currency. The Speakers were Senators Wright, of Iowa, and Logan, of Illinois. Mr. Wright answered the clamor for a re turn to specie payments by remarking:

"He thought the world would get over some of its old ideas on this subject. Nations were becoming more in-timate with each other, and working together more harmoniously. As this system increased the world would adopt a currency not so cumbersome."

He would, also, change the form of the note, and instead of making it a same as upon gold and silver.

to the increase of property from 1860 your side. to 1870, the currency should now be The currency in that period has increased but 28 per cent., while property has increased 25 per cent. In France the circulation per capita is \$57; in Great Britain \$25, while in the United States it is but \$19. These are some of the unanswerable facts that Mr. Logan presented. The discussion is having a wide range, and we apprehend from it a better knowledge of the financial wants of the country.

Constitutional Convention. This body is still wrestling with the Judicial Article. The section in regard to Common Pleas Courts has been agreed to, though but little of its original form remains.

The Convention occupied much time in the discussion of the question of salaries, a matter that ought to be left to the Legislature. The result is a compromise, and while the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court are left for the General Assembly to determine, held short sessions. Hardly anything the amount of their salary is fixed at \$5,000 until the Legislature provides otherwise, and legislative action regarding the salaries of Judges first elected under the Constitution, is limited to the first session of the General Assembly held after the adoption of the Constitution. Otherwise the \$5,000 provision will be operative during their term of ten years. Mr. McCormick took the right view of the question. He is reported as follows:

I view this matter as belonging en-tirely to the General Assembly, and would leave it to that body. The question of salaries is a very uncer-tain one, if I may judge from re-marks upon this floor. We have heretofore secured good men, and while the question of salary is important, it does not decide the acceptance or refusal of an office. I have abundant confidence in the liberality of the people when their work is properly accomplished, indefinitely postponed A committee and would leave the settlement of this to the General Assembly.

Minority representation, on proportional voting occupied the attention of the Convention two days. We fear such a proposition, if put into the Constitution, would kill it.

The Morgan Raid Claims. Another effort is to be made in behalf

the State Treasury. It is similar to the one introduced last year. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer speaks of its probable fate as follows: I am informed that there is little doubt of the bill being passed by the Senate, though I fear it will meet with rough usage in the House. Being an appropriation of money not hitherto provi-ded for, it will take a two-thirds vote to insure its passage, and this will be hard to obtain. Forty or fifty members are already pledged in its favor, and it is barely possible that enough can be got to support it to a final passage, but on this point there is considerable doubt. There has always been opposition to it heretofore among the members from the northern part of the State, and it is not likely that they will rush to its support now. If it fails as a bill, the friends of the measure will attempt to have the appropriation, or at least a portion of it, uded in the General Appropriation Bill. Mr. West, the representative from Clermout, will champion the meas-ure in the House.

On December 1st, 1866, there were 8,599 persons employed by the Internal Revenue Bureau in various capacities in the several States and Territories and in Washington. Now, on the first of December, 1873, only 3,533 are employed, all told, or 5,066 less know it, is the leading organ of the than in 1866. The road to economy is through the Republican party.

Congress is waking up to the wants of the country for more currenorder to take up a resolution calling for an increase of the circulating medium, the vote stood-ayes 135, nays 98. This looks as if the House favored an increase of currency.

Over fifty loaded flat and pro-

The Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in his new arrangement of the Congressional districts, makes the Twelfth to consist of WATTE to be Chief Justice was, on the Scioto, Lawrence, Gallia, Meigs and 21st, unanimously confirmed by the Sen-Athens. If he would map that district it ate. Sixty-three Senators voted for his would be something curious to study. confirmation, and not one against him.

Chief Justice Warre was expect- This is a handsome compliment to the President's choice, and to Mr. Warre. ed to resign his position as President of the Constitutional Convention on Tues-The choice is well received by the counday, and leave for his duties the followday, and leave for his duties the following Monday. Hon. Ruffus King, of Hamilton will probable by the Hamilton will be the Hamilton wi

Three Years in a Man-Trap. A temperance book from a skilled hand, free from exaggeration, yet profoundly in earnest, has long been greatly needed, and now the exigencies of the times demand it. The

be fought out to the bitter end. In his new volume, "THREE YEARS IN & MAN-TRAP' (a companion and compliment of "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM"), the author again grapples with the monster Intemperance. but in a new field, and with edemies more thoroughly disciplined and orlage with its "SICKLE AND SHEAF" he turns to a great city with its six or seven thousand saloons and dramshops, and uncovers the deadly ulcer that is eating steadily down to-

ward the vitals of the people. And now, friends of temperance we offer you this book as a powerful promise to pay, would simply have the suxiliary in the cause for which you seldom killed. The natives bring a denomination stamped upon it, the are arraying your forces with the great many deer to town to sell strapped Mr Logan thought that, according can read it and not come over to

Read it, citizens, tax payers, fa-\$850 000,000 instead of \$650,000,000. thers, mothers, wives, and from its them, on account of it being very dan stern expositions, its appalling statis- gerous. When wounded they will at tics, its arguments and living wit nesses, get some faint impression of the work a hundred and fifty thous I have been informed that a bullet will and men, licensed to spread disease, not penetrate their skull. One of the death and unutterable woe through all the land, are doing-licensed to make paupers and criminals -licensed It will be a revelation to startle and appall, but cannot fail to rouse you to the work of resistance.

change and revolution. The city is now being canvassed by Mr. HORACE D. WILLIAMS.

Ohio Legislature.

We have but little to report. On Monday, the 19th, there was no sion On Tuesday the two Houses

unimportant bills. introduced changing the law regulating descents, and a resolution offered asking for a National convention to amend the Constitution, providing for a re-In the House nothing of interest was number of additional Clerks.

JAN. 22 .- In the Senate a bill to passed. In the House much time was much with them, for they could not consumed upon the question of ad journment, but without fixing any time ish, although I enjoyed myself very

was appointed to consider matters con- happy scenes through which I had just nected with the building of the Cen- passed tral Lunatic Asylum. The House troduced a bill for their payment out of law; so that viewers and reviewers shall carriers and markers \$1 50, and sur veyors \$4 per day. Mr. Stone intro duced a bill to abolish the death

The President has approved the of Congress to former rates.

The editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer is a great sinner, and as such needs the prayers of the Women's Tem perance League. Speaking of the movements now in progress in behalf of temperance, he uses this slanderous language:

"That which requires a mob to en force it-for these female prayer meet more--can not long live "

democratic party in Ohio.

LT It is reported from Columbus cy. In the House, a few days since, as Representative from Athens county. upon a motion to suspend the rules in The charge is that he obtained the rid of him.

The Democratic members of Conduce boats are lying up at Carrolton, gress must, it seems, says the Washing-Louisiana, above New Orleans, await- Commercial, be excepted from those of ton correspondent of the Cincinnati ing better markets and prices for their our law makers who have a wholesome cargoes. Flatboatmen have had a hard respect for the Grangers. The demoseason so far, and few will make enough cratic members of the Railroad commit- in my life. to carry them over to next season, tee, in the House, take the position that Flatboats purchased at Memphis at when a railroad has been chartered by a \$250 and floated down with staves have
been sold for less than \$50 each. Wood

State Legislature, Congress has no power to step in and impose new conditions

green and beautiful, and all nature pre been sold for less than \$50 each. Wood or restrictions, and it is stated that they is also very low in the New Orleans will submit a minority report to this effect. The party, as a party, it is believed, will endorse these views.

Chief Justice. The nomination of Hon. Morrison R

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the Gallipolis Journal. California Letter. SANTA BARBARA, CAL,

January 2d. 1874.

EDITOR JOURNAL - Dear Sir: - I have struggle with the great enemy of the been out hunting several times lately, people has fairly begun, and it must some ten or twelve miles from town enjoyed the sport very much indeed, and succeeded in killing considerable game, consisting of ducks, geese, woodcock, quails, &c., &c. We saw some deer grazing up on the side of the mountain, but did not get within shooting distance of them, they were very wild and ran away as soon as they saw us. One of our party succeeded in obtaining a shot at a California lion ganized. From a quiet country vil- with a shot gue, but the snimal ran into the sage brush and disappeared I think without being seriously injured; we all would have been highly grati fied if we had killed him, so we could have brought him to town in triumph, but we did not have that pleasure. California lion is a small animal, and extremely difficult to kill or capture, on account of being so very wild; they are quite numerous here but are very stern intent of battle. Few, if any, on horses and mules; they generally obtain from five to eight cents per pound for them. There are a great many grizzly bears in the mountains. but the hunters do not kill many of tack you and fight as long as they con tinue to breathe. They are often shot five or six times before they are killed citizens told me that bear meat, sells here for ten cents per pound when there is any in the market. When I was out hunting I saw thousands of squirrels. to make widows and orphans-li- they live in the ground and are a great censed to squander the poor man's nuisance to the Ranchmen, often de substance and make homes desolate. stroying a portion of their crops and vegetables. They put poison around their fences when they are going to commence planting, to kill them-the only way they can protect the seed that

is planted or sown I attended a Ball on Christmas Eve in order to see how such affairs are conducted here in this country. There were about one hundred and twenty five ladies and gentlemen present. - the majority being very dark Some very stylish dresses were worn by the darkeyed Spanish beauties, made in the latest fashion. They wore immense held short sessions. Hardly anything quantities of very beautiful jewelry done but the introduction of sundry manufactured from California gold. It fact, their toilets were gotten up re Jan. 21 .- In the senate a bill was gardless of expense, and a great many looked very stylish and pretty-far more beautiful than some of their light er complexioned sisters that ornament the ball rooms in the Eastern States I am quite sure that some of our East organization of the Supreme Court. ern belles would have been gratified to have had an opportunity to witness the done, unless it be the election of a duced to several Spanish ladies during the evening. They all appeared to be much pleased to cultivate my acquainrepeal the Boesal railroad law was tance, but I did not converse very speak one word of English, and of course I was too modest to speak Span JAN 23 .- In the Senate the House much until a late hour, when I took resolution favoring a tax on dogs was my departure for my hotel to enjoy and dream of the many pleasant and

On the 1st inst., I read an advertisepassed a bill to authorize the Treasurer ment in one of the small newspapers that is published here, announcing that of State to cancel and return the bonds a bear and bull wrestle would take place in his custody issued in pursuance of one and a half miles from the city at 2 what is known as the "Boesel railroad o'clock in the afternoon. I immediatelaw," and to repeal said bill. Also, a ly came to the conclusion to go and receive a compensation of \$2, chain made my blood run cold. The ring, or JAN. 24 .- We find nothing in the and a bull in the enclosure The men proceedings of this day of general in- were dressed in red and the bull had for burglary. his horns sawed off about two inches from the tips They had a rope tied one of the men was riding on his back bill repealing the salary law, thus re- one of the men was riding on his back holding on to the rope for dear life. coal oil from a can. The oil took fire, storing the compensation of members The ferocious beast ran, plunged, reared the can exploded and covered her coupons. it, for the man continued to ride for at least fifteen minutes, when they finally terously jumped to the ground from stroyed. his perilous situation, amid the deafen

ing applause of the spectators. The audience were then clamorous deed. They first brought in a fresh ings are really just that, and nothing bull (as the first one was pretty near Some one called at his house, saying exhausted.) and after throwing him and The Enquirer, we wish to say for the sawing the tips of his horns off they benefit of those who do not already secured him so he could not possibly which had been closed for the night. that an effort will be made to oust Gen. bear-the distance between them being and dead. He had been gagged and Corn. Grosvenor from the seat he occupies about twelve feet; then the other ropes pinioned. There is no clue as yet to Rye. were taken off of the terror-stricken the perpetrators. animals, and in less time than it takes to say Jack Robinson the bull made a place by illegal votes. The General is dash at the bear and sent him to grass able to let the gas out of the democratic in a manner that was frightful to be balloon, and hence this attempt to get hold. The bear proved to be a cour- and Eng is aunounced. The event oc- Corn Meal, bush frightful manner, but the bull continued the contest for at least thirty minutes,

beginning to the end was the most ex-The weather is very fine to-day, the mercury stands at 57 in the shade above brothers to their bed. On Friday sents a gay and animated appearance Trusting that your intelligent read ers will find a great many pleasures

during this new born year, and that a

great deal of happiness is in store for

Yours, them. I remain For the Gallipolis Journal. Addison Items.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Below is a statement of wages paid School Teachers in Addison township, by Districts. They were born in Siam in 1811. for the present winter term, three Their parents were Chinese, and were Golden Syrup months: School Dist. No. 1 890. months: School Dist., No 1, 890; brought to this country in 1829, where Coal Oil

\$100; No. 11, \$112 50. Average,

\$97.25. Let us bear from other Tp's. Four valuable horses died within a short time past. Mr. WESLEY ROTH. GER lost a fine young mare from the effects of a kick. Mr. W. W. FISHER lost a good work horse; cause not learned. Mr HARVEY HERN lost a fine grey Gelding, perhaps the best in the Tp., by distemper.. Mr. Mana kick.

Wheat looks promising. With regard to business we are passing a dall winter. But our people cannot remain idle. A few cays since some of the Nimrods on the classic waters of Campaign Creek, had a coon hunt. After a hard day's trailing, it was decided Mr. Coon was angoz ing in the hollow of a large oak. when there gathere around just aine men and boys, nine favorite dogs, and other equipments necessary for the battle. The old patriarch that had stood the storms of perhaps 500 years, soon succumbed to the vigorons plying of eager hunter's axes. When the smoke of the battle cleared off, the account run thus: Coons seen, none; coons captured, none; coon skins, none. Contra, nine days work, 89; one tree 83; damage to equip ments, \$2; beside incidentals. heroes ( for heroes they were for entering so unequal a contest) were too magnamineus to slay three bats that were fluttering around; consider ing them too small game for Campaign coon hunters no doubt. Coon hunting is a luxury, besides the profit-over the left. The Freewill Baptists have closed

their revival, held at Jonathan's farmers could at any time go into their Temple, in Addison Tp., some days fields and plow. ago, conducted by Rev. WM. FULTON As the fruits of his labor 17 were that the Rev. I Z. HANING is holding a similar meeting at the Poplar meeting house, in the southwest part of Cheshire Tp , where 20 were baptized on Thursday, 22d, and 19 on the 25th.

The Oyster Supper held at the residence of Mr. Jso. L. TEED, in Addison, on Friday evening, the pasonage at Cheshire, was a success, and those present enjoyed themselves with social amusements 'till the wee sma' hours.

The Methodist began a protracted meeting at their church in Addison, on the 25th, conducted by Rev Mr. WATSON. DEC. 26th, 1873

Neighborhood News. Capt. Newt Robinson is mail agent on the Portsmouth branch of the M.

The Jews of Knox county are dis-Sunday as the first day of the week. Mrs. Betsy Dodge, of McConnelsville, has donated \$1,000 to Buchtel College, at Akron.

Miss Lillie E. Nye, daughter of Wm. S. Nye, deceased, late of Ma. Friday rietts, died at Florence, Italy, on the

Portsmouth. One saloon was closed ing court. The steamers Dugan and City of in Hayti.

Portsmouth are waging a fierce war. have rich owners.

Nellie Carr, of Ironton, was so bad ly burned last week as to cause death.

Another effort is to be made in behalf law," and to repeal said bill. Also, a of these claims. Senator Kere has inbill to amend section 17 of the road did not prove to be a wrestle, but a 21st, while Deputy Sheriff Davis was from the New York Tribune, Saturday. fierce and bloody combat that almost making his rounds in the jail he formade my blood run cold. The ring, or ampitheatre, was made of strong lum got to lock the door, and two pris heavy speculation is anticipated withber about ten or twelve feet high, with oners, by the names of James Matt in a few days. Loans were freely seats projecting back from the top for ney and James Speere, walked out. made at 4 per cent. yesterday, and the prophecy of a prominent bank the audience. When I arrived, there Both were awaiting their trials, one er, that there would be a 3 per cent. was two Spanish men (called natives) for highway robbery and the other money market, is generally accepted

At Chillicothe, last Thursday morning, a colored woman, Eliza Moore, ed collaterals. In railway bonds very tight around the bull's body and attempted to build a fire by pouring there is an improved demand for and seemed to do everything in his des- with oil. She ran into the vard and peration and madness to try and throw back into the house. The flames the man off, but he did not accomplish were extinguished, but not until she ing statement of the business of the was burned so badly that she died Probate Court for the past week, to-wit: lassoed the bull and the man very dex that evening. The house was de-

A man named Applebee, an old and respected citizen, who kept a Thomas, deceased, was admitted to Pro-bate, and John J. Thomas was appointed to have the bear brought in, but this country store at Paintsville, in the proved to be a very difficult matter, in northern part of Athens county, was murdered on the night of January 20. that he was wanted at the store. rise Then the bear after a terrible He left the house, and after an hour struggle was tied and drawn into the his wife became uneasy and sent to ring. After a brief consultation they concluded to tie one end of a strong rope to the bull and the other to the Mr. Applebee hanging by the neck white the store, where the messenger found Wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found wheat, red, per bushel, the store, where the messenger found where the mess

The Siamese Twins. The death of the far famed CHANG Buckwheat flour, ewt ageous beast; he hugged the bull curred suddenly, at their residence in White Ber around the neck and bit him in a North Carolina, on the 17th. The ac- Dried Apples P bush count says:

Chang was partially paralyzed last Butter from a slaughter house after being half butchered. The exhibition from the ful, very much debilitated, and strong ly addicted to drinking liquor as a beginning to the end was the most exciting one that I have ever witnessed He had been quite feeble for several Sorghum Molasses & gal days, so much so as to confine the

About four o'clock Saturday morn-About four o'clock Saturday moru-ing Eng became so terribly shocked Coffee, Rio that he raved wildly for awhile. This Teas-Imperial, Y H and G P 1 00@1 60 attack was followed by what seemed to be a deadly stupor, and in two hours, it is supposed, from the death of Chang, Candles, comm

The wives and families of the twins Lard are in the deepest grief; the children, Eggs & doz many of whom are deaf mutes, ex- Flour, good family brands, ewt pressing their sorrow in the most piti- do do Corn-Meal & bush ful manner.

Hamilton, will probably be his succession of the Louisville and Portland Canal.

White Beans # gal White Beans # gal Salt, Kan. and Ohio, # bbl No. 8, \$100; No. 7, \$75. (female); ous offspring.

White Beans # gal Salt, Kan. and Ohio, # bbl Potatoes # bush

General News.

Madam Parepa Rosa died in London last Thursday night. Ten first class vessels were destroy-

ed by ice at Buffalo on the 22d. There are disastrous floods in Northern Ohio. The Sandusky river higher than for twenty five years. TIN also lost one from the effects of threatening serious damage to dwellings and other property.

At Old Lyme, Connecticut, the birthplace of Judge Waite, citizens fired a salute in honor of his appoint ment and confirmation as Chief-Justice. Illinois grangers will make their own

ploughs at Millington. Leavenworth Kansas, did \$14,000,-

000 worth of business in 1873. The Dayton postmaster has been found guilty of irregularities in his office, and will be removed. That is the right way to treat all official rogues

Matters are quiet in Texas. The

new officers have charge of the gov-The motto of the Santa Cruz (Cal ) Grange is: "Go slow and keep in the

middle of the road." An old resident of Jacksonville, Ill. says the present is not the mildest win ter we have had for fifty years, or even forty years. He says the winter of 1844-5 was much milder. Then the Illinois river was not frozen over, and

The ladies of Shelbyville, Indiana, baptized. We are also informed have inaugurated a prayer-meeting crusade against the saloons of that village. They were rudely received in one or two instances

> Nine hundred dollars a day is what a Constitutional Convention costs the people of Ohio

It only costs 134 cents per day to 23d, for the benefit of the Methodist sustain a prisoner in the penitentiary Senator Thurman voted for the con firmation of Judge Waite.

The House Committee of Ways and Means have agreed on reporting in favor of adding the forty-four million legal tender "reserve" to the circula tion, making the full amount of the latter four hundred millions.

E A. L. Roberts, of Titusville, laims to have invented a "double exhaustive steam engine," which will increase three-fold the speed of steamcussing the propriety of observing tested Friday, made two thousand revo- without any special warning. She has lutions per minute.

> The marriage of the Duke of Edinburg, Queen Victoria's son, and Grand Duchess Maria, daughter of the Emperor of Russia, was solemnized on

The temperance revival has reached honorably acquainted by the examin- loss is her eternal gain. She leaves a husband, five children, an agel father the undersigned, as his Assignees in

There are fears of another revolution

Fare from Portsmouth to Guyan- disappeared from his home, a few miles nor death. dotte only fifty cents. They must south of Lancaster, Ohio, about a One thing shall comfort all her friends, month ago, and nothing is known of No sore temptations snare her feet, his whereabouts Suicide is suspected.

Money Matters in New York on

Money was very abundant, and made at 4 per cent. yesterday, and by brokers as a fact soon to be demonstrated. Indeed, loans were made yesterday at 3 per cent. on undoubt-

Probate Court. Judge Kent furnishes us the follow-MARRIAGE LICENSES. Jasper N. Cox and Julia Ann Wooten.

other matters.
The last will and testament of David J. executor of said last will and testament

Gallipolis Prices Current.

Corrected weekly by D. S. FORD. For the week ending Jan'y 28, 1874.

BUYING PRICES FOR COUNTRY PRODUCT

Dealers are paying the following pri-

Wheat, red, per bushel, \$1 40@0 00 406045 Sugar Cane Seed, per bush, Oats Flaxseed Flour, cwt Potatoes, P bush Feathers 2 16 20 to 25

Sides Shoulders RETAIL PRICES. Groceries and other articles retail from store at the following prices:

Sugar, NO P to do Refined, Crus'd & Pow'd do Black do Japan Butter

Transfers of Real Estate.

Recorder Booton reports the following transfers of Real Estate since our GALLIPOLIS CITY,-W. H. Langley, by

his Assignee, to James A. McClurg, part of city lot No. 120; also, the tracts marked on the plat-of the subdivision of the W. H. Langley farm as Nos, 13 and 17. No. 13 contains 41-100 acres and No. contains 360-100 acres; \$856 66%. Same, to John Dages, the tract of the above named plat marked No. 26

ontains 4 96-100 acres; \$355. Same, to Reuben Canaday, the tracto said plat marked No. 31; \$200. Same, to Albert Bocklet, the tract of said plat marked No. 14; \$13314. Same, to Charles Mack, parts ots Nos. 121 and 122; \$855. GALLIFOLIS Tr.—Isabella H. Shepard to David W. Davies, all interest in 205

CLAY Tp.—Jas. A. Martindill to Bernard lowing property, fo-wit:

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Three Cows, two Calves, one one-hors

Three Cows, two Calves, one one-hors dition to Chambersburg village; \$127. M. R. Dickey and others, to John Chambers, lot No. 5, adjoining Overall's addition to Chambersburg village; \$150, Dianah C. Guthrie and the heirs of ruman Guthrie, to Jehu L. McDaniel. the Truman Guthrie farm; \$9,000. HARRISON TP .- James C. Bane to Geo

W. Jenkins, 149 acres; \$3,300. HUNTINGTON Tr.—Edward D. Edwards Edmund Lewis, 39 16-100 acres; \$600. RACCOON Tr.-Geo, E. Koontz to Wm homas, 48 acres; \$800. GUYAN TP .- Henry Swindler to Rebec-

By We have another interesting California letter for next week. Our correspondent keeps his eyes open.

By The Middleport ladies to the number of 80, were engaged in visiting liquor houses Monday. They were quite successful for the first day, all the Drug stores and Saloon- the undersigned for allowance. ists signing the pledgo.

STONE-January 10th, 1874, in Gallia county, of Inflammation, Isaac Mirrox, son of J. B. and Carrie Stone, aged one J. M. Kerr & Co.

Darling Milton, precious jewel, Thou hast left the sin-cursed land, In the spirit's home of brightness, Thou hast joined the Angel band.

There he will sing hozannas loud, Till Heaven's eternal arches ring, And join with vonder joyful crowd Forever praising Christ, his King.

Yet again we hope to meet him. When the day of life is fleu; Then in Heaven with joy to greet him,

Where no farewell tear is shed.

L. C. E.

CLAFLIN - In Addison township allia county, Ohio, December 24th 1873, Mrs, ELIZABETH J. CLAPLIN, wife o Abraham Claffin, of congestive chills, aged 36 years, 6 months and 8 days. Her the past four or five years, that she did not expect to live long, her health being poor; in view of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, for some rears had been laying up treasures in Heaven, where moth nor rust doth not corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal. Had made a good profession be circle of friends to mourn her irrepara-ble loss. They don't mourn without in hope of meeting her in Heaven, where Gallipolis, Ohio, on the 21st day Jacob Guntlesheimer mysteriously there is neither sickness, sorrow, pain

No troubles cross her breast. And her death has east a gloom Which time alone can efface,

For none can fill her room. HAMILTON-December 20th, JIMMIE Third street, or westerly, thirty-one ft. BRIEN, infant son of James and Harriet six in. to a stake; thence at right angles Hamilton, aged 19 months, 12 days.

Just when our hearts have become the most entwined about these loved ones, our Saviour takes them to draw us to said lot No, one hundred and twenty to-Himself. May we all be as ready to en- ward State street thirty-one feet six inchter that bright land as those of whom straight line to the commencement stake, dom of Heaven." We shall meet no with the appartenances.

Appraised at \$550,
13. Parts of city lots N

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED:

FURS AND SHEEP SKINS!

FEATHERS. DRIED FRUIT, &c.

POOL'S BUILDING, FI A few doors above J. M. Kerr & Co.'s, SECOND ST., - - GALLIPOLIS, O.

F. M. HOLLOWAY. Jan. 29, 1874.

FOR SALE

ALSO: The two story frame dwelling hous and ground, now occupied by LeClercq, Esq., situate on Third, tween Court and State streets, in Gallipolis. Building recently painted and supplied with gas Terms easy. Apply to Jan 29-3t R. L. STEWART.

Road Notice:

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Gallia county, at their next session, to be held on the 2d day of March, A. D. 1874, praying for the al-teration of the County road leading from Little Raccoon Bridge to Ewington, in Huntington Township, Gallia county, Ohio, commencing near where the road now crosses Durgan Run, on 'd 14@18 the middle line of section number ff-30 to 35 teen, in said Township; thence due 100@1 00 and of the heirs of Campbell Woods 20 on said line through the lands of Abner 25 J. Holcomb 3d, to or near a sugar tree,

Notice.

W E, the undersigned, notify all persons not to hunt, trap, do any kind of shooting, or trespass any way whatsoever on our farms in Green township; that we will prosecute all such persons to the full extent of the law: CHAS. WM. LABILIN. P. P. PARRISH, G. WM. LAIBLIN. HENRY MCGATH. FRIZ ROTT. T. T. BLAZER, JOHN GRAHAM, REUBEN LEADMAN, JACOB KRAUS, Jonas Sibley, A. Rose. Jan. 29, 1874.—3w\*

Public Sale.

THE undersigned will sell at public sale, at the late residence of Truman Guthrie, in Clay township,

February 12, 1874, Spring Wagon, Mowing and Reaping Machines, Wind Mill, Scales, Plows and other farming implements; Lumber, Fencing Posts, and Tools of all kinds, etc. RIGGS & McDANIEL. Jan. 29, 1874.-2w

Notice.

THE undersigned have beenduly appointed agents and attorneys in fact of the estate of Truman Guthrie, de-ceased. All persons having claims against said estate can present them to us ca Vanghu and Charles W. Vaughu, 49 for settlement. Those owing the estate will please nay the same immediately will please pay the same immediately. RIGGS & McDANIEL. Eureka, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1874 .- 3w

Notice.

THE undersigned has been duty ap-pointed Executor of the last Will and testament of Campbell Woods, late of Gallia county, Ohio, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are renested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to Jan. 29th, A. D. 1874.

HARDWARE.

AMANDA WOODS.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN GENERAL

HARDWARE. Upper corner Public Square,

GALLIPOLIS, O. M. KERR. T. B. FLOWER.

January 22, 1874. MAGNIFICENT stock of Cham-ber Sets, plain and fancy, closing out at cost at J. M. KERR & CO'S.

SKATES and Coal Hods of every va-riety, at cost. Call at J. M. KERR & CO'S. PARMERS! call and see the new Hay Knife; no article of more profit

the farm. J. M. KERR & CO. THE Telegraph Fodder Cutter, price \$36, for sale at J. M. KERR & CO'S.

Bankrupt Sale.

Corwin, who killed Col. Stillwell, at Anderson, Ind , last week, has been Special Anderson, Ind , last week, has been Special Church; loved by all for her the United States for the Southern Diskindness and Christian bearing. Our triet of Ohlo, in Bankruptcy, in the matbrothers and a large | Bankruptey, will offer for sale at l'ubli

of March, 1874,

at 2 o'clock P. M., and then and the sell, at not less than two-thirds the appraised value of each tract and upon the terms below stated, the several tracts of real estate of said Bankrupt, namely: 11. Part of city lot number one hundred and twenty, in the city of Gallipolis, commencing on Third street at a stake in the front line thereof one hun-dred and forty-one feet one inch westerly from State street; thence down sale a straight line 86 ft. ten in. to the back line of said city lot No, one hundred and

Parts of city lots Nos, one hundred and twenty-one and one hundred and twenty-two, in the city of Gallipolis, beginning at the east corner of said lot No. one hundred and twenty-one, at the intersection of State street and Third street, running thence along said State FOR which I will pay reasonable stake on lot No. one hundred and twenty-two; thence south 47 degrees west 92 feet 4 inches to a stake; thence south 43 degrees east one hundred and twenty-three feet 2 inches to said Third street to take in the south-east line of lot No. one hundred and twenty-one; thence north 47 degrees east along said Third street 92 feet 4 inches to the place of be-

ginning, together with the buildings and machinery and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Appraised at \$16,000. The two following tracts, being subdivisions of the Langley farm, respectively numbered on the plat thereof as tract marked "Lot No. 1," and tract marked "No. 30," which plat is recorded and may be seen at the County Auditor's of-

fice, and Recorder's office, Gallipolis, Ohio: A VACANT LOT of ground fronting 16. The tract marked "Lot No. 1," on said plat, containing 82 acres 88 hun-Second street, between Court and State dredths, more or less, in section No. 35, 16. The tract marked "Lot No. 1," on streets, in Gallipolis, Ohio; one of the streets, in Gallipolis, Ohio; one of the best business points in the city. Possession given immediately.

The world rings out with anthem that Frank will not be undersold.

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And also remember the place, or less, with the appurtenances, in T. three, R. fourteen, subject to and excluding the State Road, and the Railroad bed of the G., McA. and C. R. R. Co., as

condemned.

Appraised at \$5146.

45. The tract marked No. 30 on said plat, with the appurtenances, containing 3 acres 44 hundredths, more or less, in ections 28 and 29, T. 3, R. fourteen, su ject to and excluding the Railroad bed of the G., McA. & C. R. R. Co., as con-demned, and subject to the easement of the streets or roadways thereto. Appraised at 825 dollars.

The said several tracts or parcels will be sold free from and discharged of all mortgage, judgment and vendor liens, which are to be satisfied out of the pro-Terms of Sale: One-third cash down, one-third in one

day of sale; the deferred instalments to bear interest and be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.
DAVID B. HEBARD,

HENRY W. LANGLEY.

MILLINERY.

Miss ALICE HILL.

Has removed her MILLINERY estabshment to THIRD STREET, in the new building opposite the store of Mr. Charles Mack. Her friends are invited to call. Those indebted are kindly requested

January 22, 1874.

D. S. FORD Wholesale and Retail GROCER.

-AND DEALER IN-

Provisions Produce &c.

DROUILLARD'S BLOCK. COURT ST., . . . GALLIPOLIS, O. January 15, 1874.

1874. SEED-SEED! 1874. CLOVER, Timothy, Red Top and Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, Just Re-ceived and for sale by D. S. FORD. Gallipells, Jan. 15, 1874

New N. O. Sugar and Molas-

JUST received a full supply of New Orteans Sugar and Molasses, and for sale by D. S. FORD. January 15, 1874.

Choice Family Flour! Always on hand,

At D. S. FORD'S Jan. 22, 1874.

H. A. GILLETT, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, CHAMBERSBURG, OHIO.

January 22, 1874.-1y Special Notice:

All persons having unsettled business with either of the undersigned firms, are earnestly requested to call and settle the same. All are further requested not to consider this as a mere mat-MAGNIFICENT stock of Cham- ter of form, but a necessity, following our intention of closing up our Hardware

business BEARD & KERNS. J. N. BEARD & CO. Jan. 8, '74.

COME! COME!!

Great Bargains. Down! Down!! Down!!!

Intending to change en-

tirely from the GROCERY Boots & Shoes.

stock of Groceries at Closing Out Prices.

I am now offering my entire

The time to save money is now. I will sell at astonishing cheap prices. Come and see me! A little money

goes a great ways. Remember the place—Second St., fronting the Public Square.

O. HALL. Jan. 8, '74.

Wanted! 100 MEN to cut Stave timber. Steady work and weekly Cash payent, until Spring, at \$2 00 per cord

OHIO BARREL COMPANY, Point Pleasant, Mason Co., West Va., Jan. S, 1874.—Iw Clothing.

LEOPOLD FRANK AS just made a large addition to his

a extensive assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING. And Invites the Farmers of Gallia county, whenever they need any thing in his line, to give him a call, and thus recip rocate the many favors he has bestowed upon them in the purchase of Cattle,— He has been the best friend to the Galila County Farmer, in the purchase of their surplus Stock, always paying the high-est prices, and thinks it no more than

fair that Farmers should purchase their Clothing of him. This is business. A reciprocity of interests—you patronize me, and I will patronize you And remember this-The world rings out with anthems hold And also remember the place, Third Street, near Court. LEOPOLD FRANK.

Nov. 27, 1873, PAINTING.

A NNOUNCES to the citizens of Gal-A lipolis and vicinity, that he is pre

House Painting, GRAINING.

AND CLAZING.

All work done in good style and with first-class materials.
R. M. COCHRANE. April 3, 1873,-tf

SHERIFF'S SALE. 20m00
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bbl 850
This the 27th day of Jan. A. D. 1874.

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THE undersigned has beeen duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of David J.
Thomas, late of Gallia county, Jan. 29, 1874.—3w]

Executor.

Assignees.

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The State of Ohio, Gallia County, ss.

PURSUANT to the command of an order of call acounty and to me directed, it will offer for sale from the Court of Common Pleas, of Gallia county and to me directed, it will offer for sale from the Court of Common Pleas, of Gallia county and to me directed, it will offer for sale from the Court of County of Gallia county of Gallia county of Gallia county of Gallia county and to me directed, it will offer for sale from the Court of Common Pleas, of Gallia county of Galli